



## "Shield Well On The Way Thanks To Leahy" - Allard

Almost one half of the material to be printed in the 1954 edition of THE SHIELD, Saint Michael's College year-book, have been submitted to the Myers Publishing Company, Inc., for publication, according to Editor Leo J. Allard. The first 8 pages, traditionally devoted to the Hierarchy and to the College Administration, the Faculty section, and 64 pages of the Senior section were delivered to the company representative in Boston during the Christmas recess.

Most notable achievement in meeting the first deadline was art work submitted by Bob Leahy, Shield Art Editor, who between the end of the football season and the first deadline, drew 127 caricatures of the graduating Seniors. (See Cut.)

### TWO A PAGE

The 1954 Shield will mark the first time individual caricatures have been used and also the first occasion when only 2 formal Seniors' pictures have been devoted to a single page.

Marking another first, this year's Shield will include a picture of His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, and a brief account of his inauguration of The Marian Year.

Also a major feature is the publication of an original

work by Jeremiah K. Durick, Ph. D., head of the English department at St. Michael's College. Written almost 27 years ago, shortly after completing his undergraduate study, Dr. Durick's poem will have been published in its entirety for the first time following the publication of the 1954 Shield.

### ALL AWARDS

Senior Profile Editors, Dick Napolitano and Jim Starkey, have also begun gathering data for an Activities Register which will include all awards and honors, achievements and extra-curricular activities of the graduating

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LEAHY - as he sees himself.

## Retreat Opens After Exams

The annual retreat for St. Michael's College students will take place in three weeks time. Services, conducted by an as yet unannounced Dominican priest, will open Wednesday evening, January 27, at 8:30 P.M. They will conclude Saturday morning, January 30, at 9 A.M.

The tentative schedule, pending approval by the President is as follows: Mass in the Chapel, at 7:00 A.M. for Freshmen and Sophomores, at 7:45 A.M. for Juniors and Seniors; three daily conferences at 9:15 A.M. 10:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. in Austin Hall.

Unlike last year, which had upper and under classmen in two separate groups, the entire student body will attend each conference as a unit. In order to accomplish this, extra chairs will be set up in Austin Hall.

Rev. Gerard Duford, SSE, Dean of Men, cautions that since these exercises are obligatory for all students (both on and off campus) attendance will be taken; no overnight permits will be given during the retreat and that all permissions to leave the campus during the retreat must be secured from his office.

## Movie Series 'Male Animal' Opens

Now that winter is officially here, the Student Council sponsored series of Sunday night movies will begin in Austin Hall on January 10.

The first feature of this 1954 season will be "Male Animal," and will be followed on successive Sunday nights through January by "Prince of Foxes," "Les Miserables," and "Frogmen." The balance of the series will be announced at a later date.

Designed to keep Michaelmen on campus and interested in campus activities, the Sunday night show will cost each attending student the modest admission of 15¢. This is very necessary due to the limited funds available and the need of money to acquire the best available pictures.

The regularity of the series will only be broken by expected conflicts with other campus events such as the annual Retreat.

Rev. Anthony Larkin, S.S.E., will act as moderator of the project along with Cleveland Williams, Chairman and assistants Chris Bogiages, Hank Cournoyer, and Joe McCann.

## Winter Carnival Planned For February 12, 13, 14

By DAVE QUINLAN

As February draws near bringing with it one of the biggest social events of the school year, the winter carnival week-end, chairman Dave Matson today announced over-all plans for the event and the method by which the carnival Queen will be chosen.

## S.M. Clergy Alumni Get Together Again



REV. T. J. CHAMPOUX

St. Michael's College alumni clergy will have their own special reunion Wednesday, Jan. 13, the evening of the Norwich basketball game.

Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., president, and Robert E. Ansheles, alumni secretary, have issued invitations to the program to the several hundred alumni who are serving as priests. The program is arranged in mid-week because the clergy are usually busiest on weekends when regular reunions are held. Reservations are coming in from all over the East.

The Air Force ROTC band will play a concert for the visitors and there will be a buffet at 6. Special clergy speakers have been invited to reminisce about their own student days. After the buffet, the priests will attend the basketball game between St. Michael's and Norwich in the Memorial Auditorium in Burlington.

Principal speaker will be Rev. Timothy J. Champoux, J.C.D., pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Church in Lenoxdale, Mass.

Speakers for the college at the buffet supper will be Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., and Robert E. Ansheles.

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As in the past each hall will nominate candidates (by snap shots and photos), which will be narrowed down to one representative from each hall and an off campus representative. From these a Winter Carnival Queen will be chosen by popular vote.

### TICKETS AVAILABLE

Matson also disclosed that the blanket ticket for the weekend will be available Sunday at a cost of \$5.50 per couple. A new feature has been added this year which will be of interest to all money-shy Michaelman (and their number is legion). A plan has been devised where by tickets can be obtained by a partial down payment, the remainder being payable weekly.

The weekend will begin Friday February 12, with its highlight, the semi formal ball at Austin Hall with the Arabian Knights providing the music. At this event the Queen will be crowned.

### FULL PROGRAM

Saturday's program included: Snow Sculpturing Contest, Cross Country Ski Race, Skating party, Jazz concert by the Arabian Knights, during the day followed by the SMC-Boston U. game and an informal dance and party at Austin Hall at night.

Sunday features the traditional Skiers' Mass in the College chapel and a Ski trip to Mansfield.

The chairman further urged that the various halls get busy with their snowsculptured while the snow is 'ripe.' As a stimulus he offered a \$15 reward to the winning dorm.

These are the dates to remember- Feb. 12-13-14.

## Sat. Dialogue Mass, Forty Hrs. Fill Out Religious Season

In answer to the Encyclical Letter of Pope Pius XII of September 8, 1953 regarding the Marian Year Celebration, every Saturday here on campus will be dedicated to Mary the Mother of God.

Each Saturday morning a special Dialogue Mass will be offered in the college Chapel and will be followed by a recitation of the Marian prayer.

The college Forty Hours Devotion will also begin January 19.

Opening Mass will be Sunday, January 17 at 9:30 a.m., the Missa Pro Pace on Monday January 18 at 7:00 a.m., and the Closing Mass on Tuesday, January 19 at 7:00 a.m.

Other High Masses to be held here during the coming months will be that for the Feast of the Apparition of the Blessed Virgin Mary at Lourdes. This will be February 11, at 7:00 a.m. Again on March 25, High Mass in honor of the Annunciation will be at 7:00 a.m.

## St. Michael's, Middlebury Benefit From N.E. Firms

Three gifts from Vermont corporations are among recent contributions received by The New England Colleges Fund, Inc., according to an announcement made today by James P. Baxter 3rd, President of the Fund and President of Williams College. These represent the first such gifts received by New England Colleges from Vermont firms. The Vermont members of the Fund are St. Michael's and Middlebury.

The Vermont contributors are Bryant Chucking Grinder Co., Springfield; Dunham Brothers Co., Brattleboro; and Rock of Ages Corp., Barre.

At the same time, Dr. Baxter announced that the Fund had received gifts from United Shoe Machinery Corp.; French, Shriner & Urner Mfg. Co.; Spaulding Brick Co., Inc.; and Gerrity Company, all of Boston; Brockway-Smith-Haigh-Lovell Co.; Charlestown, Mass.; United Elastic Company, Easthampton, Mass.; Swank, Inc., Attleboro, Mass.; The Foxboro Company, Foxboro, Mass.; John A. Volpe Construction Company, Malden, Mass.; Abrasive Machine Tool Company, East Providence; Samuel Rapaport, Jr., Foundation, Providence; and Pitney Bowes, Inc., Stamford, Conn.

General Ice Cream Corp., Schenectady, N.Y., and Container Corporation of America, Chicago, have also made gifts to the Fund. Both companies have extensive New England interests.

The Fund is a cooperative effort on the part of 23 of New England's liberal arts colleges and universities to foster business support of independent higher education. Samuel S. Stratton, President of Middlebury, is a member of the Fund's Executive Committee.

## A CRUCIFIX IN EVERY ROOM

Following the Christmas recess, the St. Michael's Sodality C.C.D. organization is beginning a campaign to place a Crucifix in every room on the campus. The purpose behind the project is to bring Christ and Michaelmen closer together.

The idea was first suggested by Robert Wagner and readily accepted by the members of the Sodality. A committee was then organized with Bob Wagner as Chairman, assisted by John Donahue and Walter Bellcourt.

### DOLLAR EACH

The drive, unique for a college campus enables a student to purchase a Crucifix for \$1.00 and have inscribed on the Crucifix his

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## Winooski Faces Prospect of Ghost Town

By CRAIG TYNAN

Among the many mills of the American Woolen Co., which may have to be closed down in many states due to their inability to be paying projects, are the local Winooski Mills.

This impending blow to the community rests with the stockholders who are being balloted for a decision on Jan. 29.

### UNEMPLOYMENT

With the closing of the mill, over 1000 persons will be jobless, families will have to move elsewhere and stores go out of business from lack of customers. It presents a real crisis that threatens to create a small depression in this area.

Russell T. Niquette, Winooski city attorney, and state representative, and Clifton Miskelly, Vermont Development Commission Managing Chairman are working with Governor Emerson in rising to the call. They travelled to New York City to confer with Francis White, president of American Woolen Co., and get the answer to three questions.

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1. Why is American Woolen closing its plant?
2. If it is definitely going to close, when will it be- and can the closing be delayed for a period up to a year in order to allow Winooski to obtain new industry to off-set the unemployment caused by the mill's closing?

## Ghost Town

3. Would the mill owners reconsider their decision to close if a new plant was built for them by private, city and state interests?

We will soon find out whether Winooski will be turned into a ghost town in the future.

### COMMITTEE SET UP

Meanwhile, Mayor J. Edward Moran of Burlington had set up a 20 man committee to form a non-profit Industrial Foundation. The aim of the Committee, which includes our Public Relations Director, John D. Donoghue, is to aid the economics development of Greater Burlington. The Winooski mill closing gave the Committee an immediate objective at its first meeting Wednesday.







# DR. STOEHR STILL ACTIVE DESPITE NEARING 80th BIRTHDAY



DR. STOEHR at his piano where he composes many beautiful musical pieces.

The retired St. Michael's German and Music teacher, Dr. Richard Stoehr, has been invited to celebrate his 80th birthday on June 11 in his native Vienna.

Still composing at St. Michael's College from which he was retired in 1950, Dr. Stoehr was professor of Harmony and Musical Form at the Vienna Conservatory of Music from 1909 to 1939. His former pupils in this country include such names as Artur Rodzinski, Erich Leinsdorf, Leonard Bernstein, Alexander Brailowsky, Vicki Baum and Marlene Dietrich.

When the Nazis came to Vienna, Dr. Stoehr left Austria and came to this country where he taught at the Curtis Institute of Music at Philadelphia 1939-41; and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music in 1940 before coming to St. Michael's to teach Music and German in 1941.

The invitation to return to Vienna came from Dr. Hans Sittner, president of the Vienna Academy. Dr. Sittner, some 25 years ago, was one of Dr. Stoehr's pupils. He has asked Dr. Stoehr to be the guest of honor at a complete program of his own music in various forms, and to lecture at the academy if he can make the 4000 mile trip.

The academy will be especially interested in music which Dr. Stoehr has composed in Vermont at his St. Michael's studio, Dr. Sittner wrote. Much of what he wrote in Europe is available in printed scores throughout Europe. None of his American work has yet been published though performances have been frequent.

Dr. Stoehr recalls the time that his friend, Dr. Wilhelm Raab of Burlington, also a native of Vienna, discovered a fragment of a Schubert manuscript. Discussing the find with a publisher, Dr. Stoehr played for the publisher some piano music. The publisher excitedly asked for the right to publish it and exclaimed over the melodic invention of Schubert.

After the publisher had pleaded long enough, Dr. Stoehr - who still likes a

joke - let him have it - but good. The music, he explained, was his own, written in the style of Schubert. If it had so entranced the publisher, perhaps it was worth publishing, the Doctor suggested.

The answer was what he expected. There was interest in publishing Schubert, not in Stoehr. But that hasn't kept the Doctor from composing at his studio on the St. Michael's campus. He has written many compositions under the inspiration of the quiet campus life in the shadow of the Green Mountains. Mt. Mansfield and Lake Champlain have been the themes of songs and violin pieces. His largest work for full orchestra is his "Vermont Suite" which he hopes to hear performed. He has written a "St. Michael's Suite" and an Alma Mater for St. Michael's.

An omnivorous reader who haunts the library and the reading room at St. Michael's, Dr. Stoehr still wears the mustache and Van Dyke beard that distinguished him in his younger days. His doctorate is in medicine which he gave up - except for war service - when he joined the Vienna Academy in 1904. Dr. Stoehr's theoretical works are standard texts in Europe. Kistner and Siegel of Leipzig published most of his compositions.

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## CHess CLUB COMES OF AGE

Since college started last September, a new club has been working towards recognition as such on campus. The Chess Club although not on the Student Council's list of clubs has found a place on Fr. D'Agostino's bulletin of student activities.

Regular weekly meetings have been taking place in College Hall where the big Chessmen meet over a board of little Chessmen. These meetings consist mainly of a get to - together in a sort of friendly atmosphere by the members to enjoy a few relaxing games of Chess. Tournament plans are brewing to see who is actually the champion on campus.

**ENTER MEETS**

In December a meet was held with the Burlington Club and although the Chess Knights lost, they make an impressive showing in their initial bout with outsiders. A return match is now in the making and should come off before too long.

The team which participated was made up of both faculty members as well as students.

Father Ralph Linnehan, moderator of the club, led the ten man squad with Dr. Lemaire, Mr. Billups, Mr. Caners, John Bernier, Michael Murphy, Arthur Lavallee, Bill Badger, John Fitzsimmons and Salvatore Carbone composing the remainder.

**ALL INVITED**

The club presently consists of a healthy 15 or 20 man outfit which is remarkable for a newcomer, but nevertheless an invitation is extended to any who might want to play Chess, whether it's to brush up or to start from scratch.

Those who do wish to learn will find capable and willing instructors on hand. With the interest that the club has drawn a little luck is all that is needed to keep it on the unofficial record long enough to get it promoted to the official list with the other campus clubs. Meetings are held in College Hall on Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.



YE GADS AND LITTLE FISHES - it's good to be back; now maybe we can get some rest after that wild vacation. So let's look through the crystal ball and see what's going on. The recent announcement that a local industry might cease operations caused a near riot in St. James. Hear a movement was underway to march on the governor's mansion 'till Fr. Paulin restored peace and (dis) order by explaining exactly which Mill was affected.

TOP SECRET...At long last our agents working inside the Kremlin have reported Stalin's last words. Here they are right from the horse's mouth: "Workers, workers, don't be shirkers, there's a job we have to do. Flee your prison; collectivism is the thing for you and you." Soul satisfying to say the least. (And anyone we've ever written about knows we always say the least..) In the same line..It was reported that Molotov shed tears over Stalin's casket...wonder if that's the origin of the expression "crying in his bier"?

TO S.M.C. GRADS OF '54  
A young theologian named Fiddle  
Would not accept his degree -  
Said he, "It's bad enough being Fiddle,  
Without being Fiddle, D.D. "

THE PROFS. should take a tip from Lt. Doe who now has the students preparing and teaching some ROTC classes.. Just think how we could apply that plan to Anatomy... Hear tell that the marks in the Humanities courses are anything but humane...Is it true that Mr. MacDonald has been debating whether or not he'll give an "A" this year????...If he does Fr. Gopaul says "It's grand"... With the recent announcement of U.S. bases in Spain, we hear that a certain Hilltop Spanish Prof is soon to be called to expound on Spanish mysticism...Take that forlorn look off your face, Doc Citarella, - we hear that even "sunny" Italy had its share of snow last week.

ROTC "VETERANS" of two or more years will be able to pick up their checks in about two weeks...Bob Leahy is having a skylight installed with the compliments of Fr. Maloney...Who's the crazy mixed up college kid who trotted to Cosmo class wearing a gay nineties umbrella?? Most upperclassmen were recently engaged in selecting courses for next semester...Our ideal course was sort of a negative job...The perfect course was NOT at 8:10, was NOT after 12:00, was NOT held on Saturdays, was NOT difficult, BUT, alas, such a one was NOT being offered. (Nots to you, too!)

QUOTES WITH comments from the '53-'54 S.M.C. catalogue.  
"The normal enrollment is between 700 and 800 students..." "Normal enrollment," - brother, who here is normal??? And for that matter, who's a student? Get this tidbit: "...during the regular session women are excluded." From what? But listen..."The college is situated in northern Vermont...(what a revolting situation!) between the Green Mountains..." "Green???? Let's open our baby blues, boy.. When we see green snow and ice, we'll throw in our S.M.C. steins. Here's a clincher: "True liberal education forms... the man of character." This could be rephrased...Let's not "form the man of character", but rather let's strive to REform the character to be a man...(Well, what do you expect from a Phil. major?)

MET JOHN CROTTY exchanging a Christmas gift tie at Sears the other day...It was the funniest, weirdest, most grotesque...That is it..Ah..Oh..Now take it easy, Mrs. C...As we've said before, it's really a beautiful thing to behold...  
(Editor's note: The rest of this column is illegible; blurred with the editor's tears.)

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# Knights Meet Cadets In First State Tilt

By AL SETTE

Opening up their 1954 State hoop campaign, the Purple Knights will spread the welcome mat for the Norwich Cadets in Memorial Auditorium next Wednesday.

Norwich, up to press time, was sporting an unblemished record, racking up six straight victories in the young season. Prior to the St. Michael's game, the Cadets of Coach Duke Benz will oppose the University of Vermont in another important state tilt. The outcome of these games may well indicate who will gain the Vermont Title, which SMC is codefending this year with Middlebury.

The whole of the Norwich five is composed of returning lettermen. Dale Montgomery, the Cadets high scorer last season, returns again along with Captain Sam Passalacqua. Ed Meehan, at 6'4". Chet Szejkowski and Norm Wallace round out the line-up. With their three top scorers in the first five, Norwich has high hopes for the diadem.

## CAMIRE OUT

The SMC offense minded club is built around forward Bob Young, who at present is one of the leading scorers and top rebounders in New England. With forward Russ Camire sidelined with a leg injury, Coach "Doc" Jacobs expects to fill the gap with Dick Spreer, who has seen reserve action in every game thusfar. Tom Lemanowicz, second to Young in the point total, and Bernie Cieplicki, whose basket won the St. Lawrence game in the closing seconds, again will handle the guard positions.

## STRONG BENCH

Jacobs also announced that he may take Bill Leuchten from the reserve ranks and give him a starting role at center in place of John Wegrzynski. Third man in the scoring column, Bob Bolster is also slated for plenty of action. More bench strength was added when Jacobs moved freshmen Bob Caprio and Frank Coffey up to the varsity.

# Young's Scoring Ranks High In New England

New England's hottest college hoopster is Bob Young, St. Michael's College sophomore currently hitting for 31 points a game average. He stands sixth in the nation among small colleges. Young is also leading New England small colleges in rebounds with 20.3 per game, according to the latest NCAB figures. In rebounds, he is sixth in the country.

The St. Michael's star has averaged 28.8 points per game in the four St. Michael's games to date. The win over Paul Smith's, a junior college, is not included in NCAB reckonings, however, so that Young is credited with a total of 93 points in the wins over American International and St. Lawrence and the loss to Brandeis. He played only a little against Paul Smith's and hit for only 22. Eliminating that game

boosts his official average to 31.

## KNIGHTS RANK HIGH

Twice this year Young has topped the 30 mark, with 35 against St. Lawrence, when he set a new Burlington Memorial Auditorium mark, and then the 34 in Waltham, Mass. Besides leading the Vermont Co-titlists in total points, field goals and free throws, he is also high man in the assist category.

Young who hails from Glens Falls, N.Y., played at Perkiomen Prep in Pennsylvania before entering St. Michael's last year. He stands 5'2".

On offense, St. Michael's is ranked by NCAB figures as 22nd in the country with 80.3 and second in New England only to New Hampshire with 81.8.

# Three Meets On Skiers Slate Mr. Powers Named New Coach

Joe Powers, new coach of the St. Michael's ski team, announced this week that the squad has entered three meets and is making plans to run a fourth.

Under the direction of the Athletic Department, skiing is now a varsity sport. As scheduled, the squad's first meet is the Eastern Inter-collegiate Ski Association Meet to be held in Lyndonville, Vt. With Harvard as host school, the races will take place February 6 and 7.

The weekend of the 19th and 20th of February, the skiers will head north for the McGill Winter Carnival. Powers also said the Knights have entered the Harvard-Bromley Slalom at Manchester, Vt. St. Michael's is also planning to hold a meet during the SMC Winter Carnival weekend of February 12, 13 and 14.

The returning veterans of

last year include Don LaBrake, Bob O'Brien, Dick Krug and Larry Drew. Newcomers to the team are Frank Moriarty, Joe Fleig, Bob Jamrog, Bill Kreuter, Bernie Winn, Roger Chapdelaine, Paul Steady, John McGinn.

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# JACOBS TALKS AT FOOTBALL DINNER

Athletic Director George "Doc" Jacobs was the guest speaker at the dinner honoring the lettermen of the Cathedral High Football squad in Springfield, Mass.

Jacobs reminded the featured audience that it was not just athletic ability but being able to maintain a satisfactory scholastic average that determined the college ballplayer.

# NORTHEASTERN U. AND U.N.H. FEATURED '54 GRID SCHEDULE

## INTRAMURALS

The basketball intramural league resumed activity this week with five squads tied for first place. Ryan I, Hoboes, Firehouse Five, St. James and St. John's all have unblemished records from the pre-holiday games.

The Old Hall III Clowns picked up their first win of the season by topping the Ryan III Bobcats 37-33. Ten markers by John Hooben paced the Clowns to the victory with Paul Duford throwing in eight. Jim Virtuoso and Neil Breen tallied 10 and 9 respectively for the Bobcats.

The Downtown Five came back from a half-time deficit to beat Old Hall III 45-37. Bob Mancini and Bill Levins totaled 11 and 8 for the winners, while Ron Richards of the Old Hallers captured high honors with 12.

After their initial loss, the Bobcats returned to slaughter the Ryan IV Jesters 22-26, with Ray Garland hitting for 18 points. Crowley, Virtuoso, and Bunnell also hit double figures for the Bobcats. Tom Sorrell's 8 points lead the Jesters' scoring.

Old Hall IV topped the Old Hall III Clowns 43-28, by virtue of the dozen tallies tossed by John Eaton. Hooben and Glutting shared the high man spot for the Clowns with 6 apiece.

New Hampshire and Northeastern, two of New England's small college football powerhouses, are the newcomers to the St. Michael's schedule for the 1954 gridiron year.

Athletic Director and Head Football Coach George "Doc" Jacobs, in making the announcement, said that St. Michael's, now holding four straight Vermont titles, will play a six game slate. The Wildcats of New Hampshire will open up the season for the Knights on September 25, at Durham, New Hampshire.

After an open date on October 2, the Knights will undertake the defense of the state championship against the University of Vermont and the Norwich Cadets. St. Michael's will then travel to Boston for the contest with the other newcomer, Northeastern U.

The schedule is as follows:

September 25	New Hampshire	Durham, N.H.
October 9	Vermont	Winooski Park, Vt.
October 16	Norwich	Northfield, Vt.
October 23	Springfield	Winooski Park, Vt.
October 30	Northeastern	Boston, Mass.
November 6	American Intern'l	Springfield, Mass.

Jacobs also stated that there is a possibility another game may be added, either on the open date or some other time. He made it clear, however, that St. Michael's is seeking only a series, not a single game.

# VERMONT GOLDEN GLOVES ENTRIES AVAILABLE NOW

Under the sponsorship of the Burlington Daily News Fund, Inc., the Vermont Golden Gloves Tournament will get underway on Thursday, Jan. 14, in Burlington.

Bob Cronin, a St. Michael's alumnus and director of the Tourney for the News, stated that the Gloves will continue on the two following Thursdays, and the champs will represent the state in the New England finals in Lowell, Mass., late in February. The Vermont Gloves will feature the eight different weight classes, from flyweight to unlimited heavyweight.

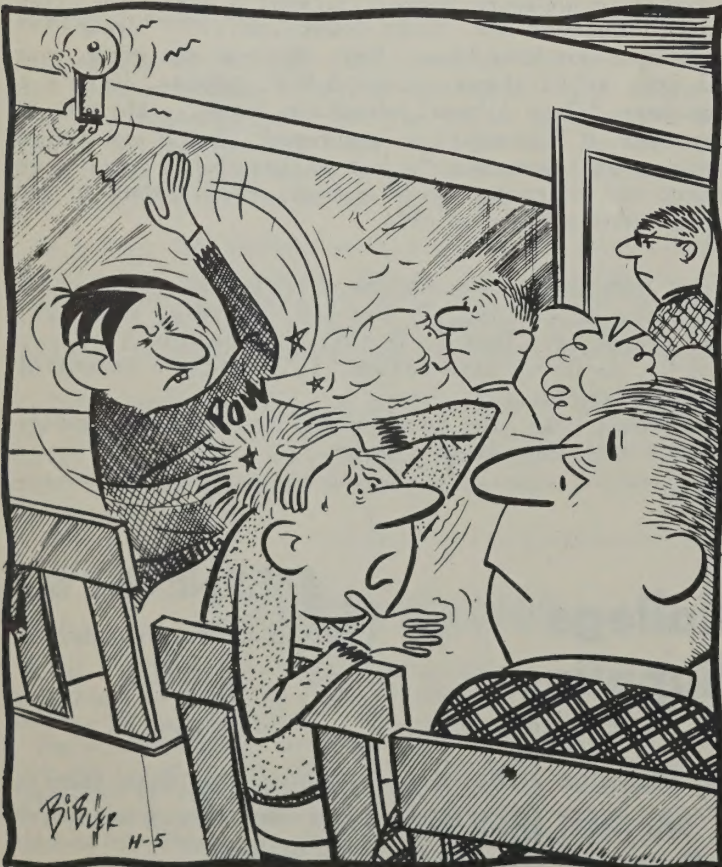
Although St. Michael's will not have a representative

team in the tourney, a number of students have already entered. Cronin stated that there still is time remaining for those who wish to enter the event, but he urged that interested young men send in their requests for application blanks and information immediately.

The 1953 Vermont champions in several classes will not participate this time which means that new titlists will be crowned for the first time. Application blanks can be obtained by writing Cronin at the Burlington Daily News, 127 College Street, Burlington, Vermont.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I wish he'd stop dreaming of the Golden Gloves. This happens whenever the bell rings."

# Campus capers call for Coke

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## BRITISH UNIV. SUMMER COURSES

British Universities will again offer summer courses at four centers in 1954, according to D.J. Wenden, representative of the Summer Schools, who recently arrived in the United States on a visit to American colleges.

Mr. Wenden, Dean of the Oxford University Summer School, speaks for all four British Universities offering courses next summer. These will be given at Edinburgh, London, Oxford and Stratford (University of Birmingham), each presenting programs particularly appropriate to its location and tradition.

The courses are open to college juniors and seniors, post-graduate students and teachers. Many Americans are expected to attend. Since the beginning of the summer schools program in 1947, Mr. Wenden reports that 120 graduates of Columbia have enrolled in the courses, as well as 44 from the University of Michigan, 82 from Yale, 48 from Smith, 47 from Vassar, 25-30 each from Bryn Mawr and Wellesley, plus fewer numbers from many other U.S. colleges and universities.

He points out that one of the most valuable parts of the summer program is meeting students from Britain and the

25 other countries from which representatives go to attend the summer schools. "Questions of common international interest are debated informally, friendships are made, and a unique insight into British university achievement is gained," Mr. Wenden adds.

The Schools will last six weeks, and are recognized for credit at American universities, and for grants under the G.I. Bill of Rights. The cost is an average of \$200 for board and tuition, and a few scholarships are awarded. Students accepted for enrollment will have ship passage reserved for them if they wish.

Mr. Wenden stresses the advantages of visiting places of interest connected with each course. For example, the theme of the course at the University of London will be "Art, Literature and Music in England in the 17th and 18th Centuries." To illustrate the architecture and culture of the period, students will visit the Houses of Parliament, Covent Garden Opera House, Eton and many other places of importance to the period under study.

The University of Birmingham holds its course at Stratford-on-Avon, where there are exceptional opportunities for

studying "Elizabethan Drama." Among these is the chance to see all of the five Shakespeare plays performed during the summer at the Stratford Memorial Theatre.

The University of Edinburgh offers a survey "Development of Modern Western Civilization," stressing history, literature and political ideas. A special attraction at Edinburgh is the International Festival of Music and Drama, starting on August 22nd 1954.

Oxford's theme is "Politics and Literature in the 20th Century," and lectures are scheduled to be given by Lord David Cecil, Sir Harold Nicolson, Joyce Cary, and other authorities.

While in the United States, Mr. Wenden is visiting colleges and universities in the East and Middle West, speaking with prospective summer school students and renewing acquaintance with those he has previously met in Britain.

Further details about the courses and application forms may be obtained from the British Information Services, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 22, N.Y., or from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N.Y.

## Applicants Received For AAAA Exams

Applications are now being received for the eighth annual American Association of Advertising Agencies Examination for Advertising to be held in Boston, January 23, 1954, Langley C. Keyes, chairman of the A.A.A.A. New England Chapter of the Examination Committee stated today. This testing program is aimed to attract high calibre young people to advertising, and is open to anyone in his last year in college or now in business, but not employed by an advertising agency. The tests will be held simultaneously in over 20 cities from coast to coast.

The Examination covers both aptitudes and practical knowledge in seven kinds of advertising work: copy writing, research, mechanical production, radio and television, media selection, layout and art, and plans and merchandising. Also included will be an estimate of the candidate's selling aptitudes. The Personnel Laboratory of New York, specialists in the testing of advertising personnel, will make aptitude appraisals.

All applications must be received by January 15, 1954. Fee, to cover part of the cost of the Examination, is \$20.

## Extra Jobs Allowable

Veterans attending school or college under the Korean GI Bill were reminded today by the Veterans Administration that the amount of money they may earn outside of school hours has no effect whatsoever on the GI allowances paid them by the Government.

The monthly allowances will remain the same, regardless of outside earnings, VA said. In fact, these earnings need not even be reported to the VA.

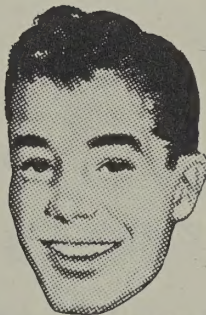
The only "ceiling" under the Korean GI Bill applies to veterans taking on-the-job or apprentice training. But even this "ceiling" of \$310 a month imposes no limit whatsoever upon how much a veteran may earn.

Instead it works this way: when the veteran's earnings as a trainee, plus his monthly GI allowance, exceed \$310 a month, VA scales down the allowance accordingly, to being the total within the \$310 limit.

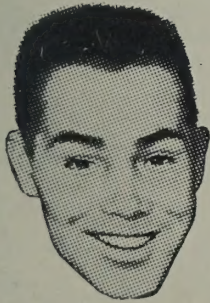
The \$310-a-month ceiling applies to all on-the-job trainees, regardless of the rate of GI allowance they are receiving. The beginning allowance rate for a veteran with no dependents is \$70 a month; with one dependent, it is \$85; and with more than one dependent, it is \$105.

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**SHIELD** Continued from page 1  
class during the 4 year undergraduate span.

The next deadline for Shield copy has been established for January 15th when an anticipated 55 pages will be forwarded to the publisher in Arlington, Virginia.

Photography Editor Larry Viola re-emphasized the need for informal snapshots to be used in the feature section and advertising division. Open to the entire student body except Shield staff members, anyone having snapshots reflecting the informal side of campus life are requested to submit them to Larry Viola in Ryan 316 or to Mr. John Donoghue in the Public Relations Office. All pictures will be returned and should be endorsed with name and school address in ink for identification purposes.

**FR.CHAMPOUX**  
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Father Champoux who was noted for his debating and dramatic work at St. Michael's he attended the Seminary of Philosophy at Montreal, and later earned his master's degree at St. Mary's in Baltimore and his doctorate in canon law at the Gregorian University in Rome. He also studied at the University of Louvain, from which point he wrote several articles for the alumni magazine.

**A CRUCIFIX**  
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name and that of a deceased relative or friend. The Crucifixes will be permanently attached in each room and become the property of the school following completion of the drive.

Not only will the prayers of future Michaelmen, said because of this Crucifix, be for them, but also for the donor and his intentions.

This drive is certainly a worthwhile one for Christ.

**MONTH DRIVE**

The "Crucifix Drive," which has taken as its motto, "That I May Be With You" will last the month of January and the first part of February. Crucifixes for those living on the campus may be purchased from hall representatives and those living off campus may purchase them at the Library.

The drive is not totally for those attending at St. Michael's, but for anyone wishing to donate a Crucifix to the college.

Let's All Meet at the  
**C'EST SI BON**  
COLLEGE PARKWAY

**HONORARY SM ALUMNUS DIES**

Daniel Paul Higgins, noted architect who received an honorary degree from St. Michael's College last June, died December 27.

Mr. Higgins, who lived in New York, was responsible for the designing of many large buildings in the United States including the National Gallery of Art and the Jefferson Memorial in Washington.

During his lifetime he was associated with many Catholic and non-sectarian organizations including the C.Y.O., Boy Scouts of America, the New York Police Athletic League and many others.

In the Catholic Church he received the highest honor a layman can acquire, having served as a knight of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem.

**THREE MEETS**  
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The lack of snow before the holidays forced the team to limit its practice sessions to road-work. Now the skiers will go to Underhill during the week and up to Mt. Mansfield on the weekends. Sepp Ruschp of Stowe has made arrangements for the squad to get reduced rates.

**MR. GARRETT ELECTED TO NEW OFFICE**

Registrar Thomas A. Garrett has a new job. At the convention of the New England branch of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, he was elected treasurer.

Garrett is an associate editor of College and University, the Journal of the national association. His first editorial, "Freedom, Academic and Other" appears in the first number of the current year.

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**KNIGHTS MEET**  
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The Knights and Norwich have played one mutual opponent thusfar, A.I.C. and both clubs handled the Aces fairly easily. The remainder of the wins in the Norwich skien of victories came over Massachusetts, Springfield, Maine Maritime, Tufts and Williams.

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